THE CITY.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Death of the Hon. Samuel Smith Nicholas.

to a very high position in his profession. In December, 1831, he became a judge of our Court of

The last years of his life were spent partly in the care of his ample fortune, but chiefly in the by any State-papers of the day. In so wide a al law as the great jurist and statesman who has now been withdrawn from the service of the

of the Revised Code of Kentucky, and it is well

indebted to his judicial learning and luminous

every party and of every administration, fitted place and office. On the bench of justice he as that of the political philosopher, in whom the ourest patriotism is informed by the best practi-

For the rest our venerable fellow-citizen has

The main span of the bridge over the Ohio river at this point, 400 feet in ength, the longest single span in the United States, was swung on its bearings Saturday. The temporary sup r-structure will now be removed, and in five days the channel will be passable for boats. The clearance under the bridge above low water line is 96% feet, and above high water line 45% feet. Boats expecting to pass under the bridge will have to regulate the hight of their chimneys accordingly. The whole bridge will be completed Blu sak on and a Wite hat. d ready for the passage of trains on or before

If you wish to smoke a good imported cigar, buy from Edward Peynado & Co., Louisville Hotel stand.

The special committees appointed at a meeting and of far greater usefulness than it has hitherto have the Irish question illuminated for him achieved.

Enights of Pythias Inaugural Ball.

The grand ball to be given by the Knights of Pyth'as will take place at Masonic Temple on De-cember 20. This will be the first ball of the kind ever given in the city, and will be a magnificent for the management is in the hands of some of our leading citizens, and the elite of the oity will be present. Invitations are now being issued, and persons receiving them can obtain tackets from any member of the committees on presentation. The Knights of Pythias is a new organization in our city. The first lodge was instituted May 7, 1869, and they are now about 750 Their ebjects are benevolent and philnthropic, and should commend them to the ublic. The fellowing gentlemen compose the tees to make arrangements for the ball: hittee of Arrangements—A. J. Gross, Johnson, Geo. R. Middleton, J. Westbay, Phi

or Committee-B. Oscar Dovle, Ham. Gris loor Committee—B. Oscar Doyle, Ham. Gris-dd, T. Dickson Paice, A. Zimmerman, W. C. nes, A. Johnson, Dr. Wm. McBurnie, Dr. Geo, Pease, Peter Froes, H. Formhals, J. M. King, In F. Hair, Geo. Ruckstuhl, John Eppele, Geo. Owen, Dan'i Grable, H. C. Metcalf, Aug. Koe-t, John E. Carr, C. S. Sheppard, R. H. Babbite, In Hans, J. P. McSweeny, John Henseler, John Kelyev, A. Reutlinger.

Mortuary Report for Week Ending Novembe 27, 1869. HEALTH OFFICE,

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in stating that E. Rumsey Wing, Esq., lately ap- recover, and the boy will be held to know the repointed Minister to Ecuador, has been an officer of the Freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky since the law in this city since the close of the war, and has never been connected with the Bureau in any manner whatever. His appointment at the age of twenty-five to a mission of 27,500 in gold. &c., per annum, is intended, we presume, as a compliment to him on other grounds than ser-

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Louisville and Chattanooga.

The people of Louisville and Jefferson county bould by all means remember that on Friday should by all means remember that on Friday night next there will be a meeting at the Courthouse for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps toward the construction of a railroad from Louisville to Chattanooga. This is a very information of the construction of a railroad from Louisville to Chattanooga. This is a very information of the construction of a railroad from Louisville to Chattanooga. The part of the process of the construction of a railroad from Louisville manager wishes to do a little more than pay his manager wishes to do a little more than pay his amounted almost to a passion. He saw from afar the construction of a railroad from the first symptoms, in the public mind and in the Louisville to Chattanooga. This is a very im-

attached friends who will shower upon him con-

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The Health Officer of the city report small-pox prevailing in many parts of the city. The atten- wearing fears and sorrows, so piled up with woes ton of all physicians and citizens is called to the generation have left behind them such noble of small-pox to the Health Offic r that the proper monuments of political wisdom and constitutionfigg may be hung out and precautions taken to
prevent the disease from spreading.

Coal for the Poor.

L. Eisenman, corner of Main and Campbell treets, and Jacob Stoepler, on Green street, between Shelby and Campbell, are athorized by the committee-W. F. Rubel, Jno. D. Orrill, and C. R.

Advertising for a Wite in Philadelphia.

"I will meet you at Valler's 8th & Vine on I will Be in the galrie over the musick.'

The next one says: "biz is biz, if you want to see a good lukin gurl kome to 10 & Arch to morrer night stand

"How I do sigh for some one like you for to

Thomas Prather, of this city, and again, about twenty-five years since, to a daughter of the late John Spear Smith, of Baltimore. He leaves a widow and ten children to share in the honors which will be paid to his memory.

"How I do sigh for some one like you for to pass the long wintrie evenings away with because I am so lonlie and without any acquaintances whatsomever you must Be Hancom for I like your stile I hav no muney But I am good harted I sove music and song & would love you if you would let me but I am Writen to much for this time I do wont to see you write me a not to

"No - Vine Street "Phila"
The next letter is not much to brag of as far as literary merii is concerned: "filadelfy 17 October

"Mister—"dear sur if You want sich a wife as you Szys you Want to mak the AKuantans Of you can See Me at franking skuar on mundey nite at ate aklak i wil Be thar an Will hav a

"rozes is red and Vilets blue "Com See me
"Yours irnly in luv
"alice F.—

O'Donovan Rossa's election to Parliament is the most remarkable event in the recent revolutionary manifestations of Ireland. He is elected from Tipperay, the home of a The special committees appointed at a meeting of the Board of Trade on the 20th inst., met at the Board of Trade on the 20th inst., met at the Board of Trade rooms resterday and reported progress. The response they have met from public-spirited citizens has been highly encouraging. Probabilities have expanded almost into certainties, and those who have the commercial welfare of the city at heart have good reasons for believing that the Louisville Board of Trade is to be placed in a condition creditable to all concerned, and of far greater usefulness than it has hitherto have the Irish question illuminated for him.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS.

A HEAVY BURGLARY.

Thousand Dollars' Worth Watches, &c., Stolen.

One of the most daring acts of late recorded side of Market street, between First and Second. they could not well have accomplished the deed. Behind the shop Mr. Biesenthal and his family reside, and on the same floor, ocroom, then through Mr. B.'s chamber, then through a second room occupied as a chamber by his daughter, and thence direct into the store Here they went to work very deliberately; packed two hundred watches of all kinds, silver and gold arge quantities of jewelry of various descriptions, finger and ear-rings, bracelets, &c., &c. and then going into the dining-room picked up a narket-basket that was filled with apples, mptied them out, filled in the booty and re arned the way they came, actually going so far their fearlessness as to carry off with them Mr. B.'s deg. As they went out Miss Biesen, that was partially awakened—and raising her head, saw one man, in a stooping posture, stealing out of the room; as soon as she comprehended the situation she gave the alarm, but it was too thus stolen is estimated at eight to ten thousand dollars-not known exactly what the figure will prove. No clue as yet.

AFFRAY IN CHURCH.

A Deacon Has his Throat Cut. Sunday night, during the services at the negro church on Green street, between Floyd and Preston, a negro boy, about sixteen years old, was guilty of some very grave misdemeanor—making some serious disturbance. He was reproved and remonstrated with, but paid no attention. Finally, in order to have quiet in the house, Jerry Fry, one of the deacons, took hold of him and put him out of the house. Just as he had accomplished the work, or nearly so, the boy turned on him with that favorite weapon of the negro, 2 razor, and, striking a furious blow, cuta horrid gash in Fry's neck runging. Sunday night, during the services at the negr of the negro, a razor, and, striking a furious blow, cut a horrid gash in Fry's neck, running with bim the science of government was a farmed of the neck. Immense was the excitement was a farmed of the neck. Immense was the excitement was a farmed of the neck. Immense was the excitement was a farmed of the neck. Immense was the excitement was a farmed of the neck. Immense was the excitement was a farmed of the neck. Immense was the excitement was a farmed of the neck. that ensued, and desperate efforts were made to overtake the young scoundrel, but in vain. Before the wound could be sufficiently dressed, Fry bled nearly to death, but the bleeding displayed a thorough knowledge of its great design and a passionate devotion to its genius and wounded man was in better condition. His physical contents of the phy was finally stanched, and at the last account the wounded man was in better condition. His physician has hopes of his life. Officer Hendricks of the Philadelphia Press has fallen into error as Mitchell. It may be possible that Fry will not

Louisville Opera House

As large an audience as usual was present sturday night, and all were well repaid for their ouble. Martha was produced with all thatelence in singing and citing for which the Parepa-Rosa troupe have citing for which the Parepa-Rosa troupe have agde themselves a great name. It is given out with the approval of his own enlightened conscience. As large an audience as usual was prese trouble. Martha was produced with all that elegance of style and excellence in singing and acting for which the Parepa-Rosa troupe have made themselves a great name. It is given out that we need not look for another performance of opera very soon; that Louisville does not support the opera, and a troupe like the one with us last week loses money. We are not surprised at the esult, not in the least, for several reasons. The public taste has become sadly demoralized

in the last few years, not in Louisville only, but all over the United States. Where is it that the legitimate drama flourishes? Not in Boston. reference for the spirit and tenor of the Constitution, and lifted up unceasingly the voice of warning and entreaty—appealing to patriotism, to reason, to national pride, to personal bonor, to sacred tradition, to the reverence for the past, to a just concern for the future, and to the sense of justice and integrity in the people, and to the sense of justice and integrity in the people, and to the sanctity of the oath of office upon the considence of men in power. The columns of the Louisville daily papers for the last twenty years have been enriched with productions from the fatters.

It is understood that several of the constitution on a little more than pay his expenses he finds it necessary to keep away from the legitimate; or, if he gives his audience from the connection with the meeting.

Personal.

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Maj. Thos. H. Hays, of Hardin county, and a member of our next Legislature, was married a few days since, at Lagrange, Ga., to a most excellent and accomplished lady, the daughter of the consideration on a little more than pay his expenses he finds it necessary to keep away from the legitimate; or, if he gives his audience that of the very richest quality, nothing else will fill his house more than one night. Not the legitimate; or, if he gives his audience that of the very richest quality, nothing else will fill his house more than one night. Not the legitimate; or, if he gives his audience at asste now and then, it must be but a taste, and that of the very richest quality, nothing else will fill his house more than one night. Not the legitimate; or, if he gives his audience at asste now and then, it must be but a taste, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky one of the roblest sons; therefole, and there are the undience at asste now and then, it must be but a taste, and the commonwealth of Kentucky one of the very richest quality, nothing else will fill his house more than one night. Not the legitimate; or, if he gives have leavent at the commonwealth of kentucky at a taste now and then, it must be but sick—the whole popular head faint with the daily and nightly carnage that raged and ravaged. Nature cannot, will not, put up with sameness year after year; it must have a change. Action and r action are inevitable laws-stamped on all nature, human, animal, vegetable material—and those laws cannot be infringed with impunity. The four years' war was an infringement which twenty years of peace will not counteract. The action during those four years was so rapid, so continuous, so unva ving, so incessant, so mo-mentous, so filled with toriuring suspense, with and agonies, so topoed with blood and horror, that the land became one huge charnel-house hideous stream. Every plowed field became a Golgotha, every lakelet a reeking, steaming Gehenna. How could it be oth rwise than hat reaction should come, and that all nature should fly as far to the other ex-treme as the limits would admit, and strive to go beyond? How could it be otherwise than tha the lowest sink of horror should be exchanged for the highest lift of mad frivolity? It may no have been according to reason; the reaction; nor was the action; when the passions rule, reason resigns. And so it A Philadelphia man publishes in the Telegraph a number of letters received in answer all the elegancies, retinements, and proprieties raph a number of letters received in answer to his advertisement for a wife. The first one of reasonable life are completely overthown in the mad passions that rule the day-psssion Saturday night I will hav on a red & white shall & will no you if you will have a white handkerchief in your hand & will come up to Herein lies the great reason why the opera does not pay. It belongs emphatically to a golden period of life, when no mad possions rule; when reason governs, when action and reaction control with healthful movements. Till this state re-

front of the drug store at zakley 8 i will turns, opera and drama must lead a sickly life. ome to you."

Why Louisville does not encourage such performances as well as other cities, may be found. generally, in the following fact: Our people have less mones for such purposes than those of

Dr. O'Leary has reason to congratulate himself on the crowded houses which his lectures drew o Weisiger Hall all last week, for as a general city. But he has been so entertaining in matter anner that he has become very popular. those who would hear him should be sure to go. This evening his lecture will be one of interest to everybody. The subject: Physiognom; or how to read a stranger by his face, form &c., splendidly illustrated with a collection of portraits not hitherto exhibited; likenesses of beautiful women and homely ones, good men and bad ones, an extensive variety; also a series of ingeniously contrived pictures, showing parts of one face combined with parts of others, and at

doubt, have crowded houses.

ATTEPT AT SUICIDE.

Unsuccessful, bnt Serious.

- Weil, who resides on Jefferson street, near Odd Fellows' Hall, has been for months givhas become stupid, morose, and exceedingly disas reeable in his family and elsewhere—a sorrow to his friends and a burden to him elf. Between eight and nine o'clock on Saturday night the took place about 4 o'clock Sunday morning in the jewelry store of S. R. Biesenthal, on the south that he determined to take himself out of the world. Obtaining a loaded pistol, he attempted to shoot himself in the mouth, but his trembling hands refused to obey his will, and, though he discharged the weapon, the load did not reach his mouth. The ball struck the left lower jaw, cupying four rooms. The burglars entered near the chin, and, glanding along the through the kitchen, passed through the disingweon was speedily called and the ball extracted His injuries are not considered necessarily fatal, though they may result in death.

> Proceedings of the Louisville Bar on the Death of Hon, S. S. Nicholas. At a large meeting of the bar of the city of Louisville held in the Chancery Court room on the morning of the 29th of November, 1889, the courts of the city having adjourned for that purpose and in respect to the memory of the late Hon. Judge Nicholas.

The Hon. H. J. Stites being called to presid an' Hon. Thos. P. Smith having been appointed secretary of the meeting; the object of which having been announced from the chair to be, to pay a tilbute of respect to the memory of Samuel aith Nicholas, now deceased. The following committee was appointed

The following committee was appointed to drait and present appropriate resolutions, viz: Hon. Wm. F. Bullock, Hon. Henry Pirtle, Hon. James Speed, Hon. Humpbrey Marshall, Hon. J. F. Bullitt, Hon. J. T. Bramlette, Hon P. B. Muir, Hon. Bland Ballard, Hon. Isaac Caldwell, Hon. Wm. S. Bodley.

The Hen. Wm. F. Bullock, as chairman of the committee, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted, viz:

Thos. P. Smith, Egg., Secretary.

THOS. P. SMITH, Esq., Secretary.

Judge Nicholas was singularly free from al party trammels, and the efforts of his vigor and comprehensive mind were never weaker by narrow and contracted prejudices. He

and acknowledged no allegiance to party, and whilst this proud and conscious independence ex-cluded him from political station it gave strength to his intellect and imparted to his noble efforts the enduring elements of sincerity and truth In the highest sense he was a patriot and a

science.
Such were the prominent phases of the public character of this illustrious citizen.
But he was not less distinguished in the walks of private life. With manners apparently cold and forbidding, in no human bosom was there a truer magnanimity. His high sense of honor, and his manly sympathy for the weak, the oppressed, and the defenceless, were distinguishing traits of his noble nature.

As a man, and a citizen, he discharged a 1 his

As a man, and a citizen, he discharged all his

J. G. Hewitt, Solicitor of Patents, room No. 5 Johnson's Block, Main street, near Fourth, Louisville, Ky., officially reports to the Daily Express the following list of patents, granted Southern and Western inventors, for the week ending Nov-

J. W. Rowlet, Richmond, straw-cutter. J. M. schmidt, New Albany, spring. W. H. Moore, Blooming Grove, grain drill.

KENTUCKY. Milburn Gun, Jeffersontown, machine for to Chas. Kurtiss, Louisville, sofa lounge. GEORGIA.

Jon R. Davis, Covington, gate. TENNESSEE. D. W. Glassie, Nashville, sewing machine, fan. ALABAMA. Asa Waters, Mobile, tube well.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad—Gross Earnings.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Willis Ranney, Esq., Secretary of the company, for the fol-owing exhibit, which shows the gross earnings of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for the month of Octoberr, this year, and the corresponding month in 1868. The figures are as follows, including the main stem and all the branche::

This should be very gratitying to stockholders, as showing that, notwithstanding the heavy transportation furnished during the war, peace is rapidly increasing the resources of this great road. The increase is over 25 per cent.

The trestle-work is in place for the last span

on the great bridge, and the iron-workers will structure. The wood-work above the great structure and the church is already in process of removal, and the people of other cities, in this or sepect, they will also learn that they have no cause tof invidious comparisons.

But we have been led to say a great deal more than we designed, and can only add in closing that during the present week the Leffingwell will give a rouno of his specialities at the Operablogical process of the cities, in this specialities at the Operablogical process of the condition of a correspondent, it would be no mere than proper that the opening of this great work to the public should be made the occasion of a suitable public celebration; no other work so grea. Is public celebration; no other work so grea. Is public celebration; and this should not be.

Boundary or Friday. Another the passage of removal, and the chute itself will be ready for the passage of femoval, and the chute itself will be ready for the passage of removal, and the chute itself will be ready for the passage of removal, and the chute itself will be ready for the passage of removal, and the chute itself will be ready for the passage of removal, and the chute itself will be ready for the passage of removal, and the chute itself will be ready for the passage of removal, and the chute itself will be ready for the passage of problem and the chute itself will be ready for the passage of pobleted. Lard is greatly. Clear bacon sides are quoted at 19½c and clear ribbed bulk sides at 16½ (a) 6½c. Lard is greatly. Clear bacon sides are quoted at 19½c and clear ribbed bulk sides at 16½ (a) 6½c. Lard is greatly. Clear bacon sides are quoted at 19½c and clear ribbed bulk sides at 16½ (a) 6½c. Lard is greatly. Clear bacon sides are quoted at 19½c and clear ribbed bulk sides at 16½ (a) 6½c. Lard is greatly. Clear bacon sides are quoted at 19½c and clear ribbed bulk sides at 16½ (a) 6½c. Lard is greatly. Clear bacon sides are quoted at 19½c and clear ribbed bulk sides at 16½ (a) 6½c. Lard is greatly clear the clear ribbed bulk side begin at once to put up their portion of the

Of late, Sunday has been a favorite with the

fire-fiend, as every fire we have had for three or four weeks, except one, occurred on that day. Last Sunday morning, at 2 o'clock, a fire broke Price, on Portland avenue, between Fifth and Sixth cross streets. The alarm was speedily given; the steamer A. Y. Johnson was on the ground almost immediately, and the fire was ex-tinguished with light damages. The building, a brick, was not injured. The loss to Mr. Price was Mil about \$100: not insured.

Let no one who delights in the mazes of the

dance forget that the Helm Guards give their second annual ball to-night in Odd-Fellows' Hall. It will be one of the most delightful affairs of the

Rev. E. W. Sebon, D. D., preaches at the Portland Methodist Episcopal Church South, tonight. The religious interest at this point is very flattering and promises to result in much good.

GROCKHES—Coffee quiet but steady, at 161/20 flattering and promises to result in much good.

THE COURTS. CODISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG. JUDGE.

Monday, Nov. 29, 1869.
Jno. Stoll, committed on the 26th, fined \$3, and neld in \$100 for 30 days.
Joe Robinson, H. Utley, and Belle Hunter, discharged from the Work-nouse.
Thos. J. Sweeney and W. J. Cusick, drunk and isorderly; fined \$3 and held to answer.
Maggie Hogan and Jno. Labelle, same charge,

Mike Compton, Jas. Starks, Thos. Harvey, Cha-Frank Weber and Pat. Buckley same charge Sam Jackson, same; fined \$3 and held in \$100 or 30 days.

John Donahue, abuse of family; held in \$100

Jno. Keegan, assault and battery on Belle Mitchell; he d in \$200 to keep the peace.

Jno. Kennedy, stealing cloth worth more than \$4; held in \$200. P. H. Thompson, cutting Jacob Renz with intent to kill; dismissed. IN MEMORIAM.

R. F. Baird, Esq., announced to the court the teath of ex-Chancellor S. S. Nicholas, and on his the court adjourned.

River News.

ARRIVALS-Nov. 28. United States, Cin. Leclaire No. 2, Tenn. r. Robt. Burns, Cin. Emma Floyd, Cin. Petrel No. 2, Pomerov.

DEPARTURES_Nov. 28. Gen. Buell, Cin. Alaska & 2 barges, N. O. Emma Floyd, Nash. Inited States, Cin.

ARRIVALS-Nov. 29 Gen. Lytle, Cin.

Palestine, Hend. Groesbeck, Walker's bar. DEPARTURES-Nov. 29. den. Buell, Cin. Palestine, Hend. J. H. Groesbeck, Cin.

THE RIVER has fallen about two inche since our last report. It rained all last night, and continues to rain to-day. A further rise is confi-dently looked for. Business was mode: ataly ac-tive on the levee this morning.

The Kate Robinson is due to-day from The Liberty No. 4 will leave Thursday

The elegant new steamer W. S. Pike ust completed at this port, will leave for New brieans on to-morrow evening, at 5 o'cl ck.

The Cumberland river was receding slowly, with 5 feet sount on Harpeth shouls of

The steamer Palestine, the regular Henderson packet, will leave the Portland wharf at 5 r. M. to-day.

The Petrel, with seven barges of salt The Mountain Belle arrived from Evans.

ville this morning. She discharged quite a lot of freight at this port, consisting in part of 427 bbls apples, 23 bbls molasses, 22 bbls cider, 3 bbls vinegar, 46 bags dried fruit, 1 bbl whisky, 27 hides and 20 sacks of oats. The new steamer Bradish Johnson, The new steamer Bradish Johnson, built by J. M. Peterson, of New Orleans, for the lower coart trade, made her trial trip yesterday. She left Portland wharfat H A. M. with quite a crowd upon her. She went six or eight miles down the river and returned. Her machinery all worked well, and those interested seemed to be well pleased with her performance. See will leave direct for New Orleans on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

The extremer LeClaire, No. 2 Cantain

The steamer LeClaire No. 2, Captain Milk. Atken, arrived yesterday evening from Tennessee tiver. She discharged 170 tons pig-from at New Albany; also at this bort, 21 bales cotton, 1 copper worm and still, 1,500 and 400 feet walnum and cherry lumber for E. W. & L. R. Kennedy, 36 bales cotton for R. J. Dryer, 3 bales for G. W. bales cotton for R. J. Dryer, 3 bales for G. W. Wicka & Co., 2 bales for Shouldy, Parrish & Co., bales for Porter Akia, 1 bale for Jones, Tapp & Co., 6 bales for S. Uilman & Co., 40 tons plz-irog for Patterson & Biggs, 130 tons for T. S. Moore & Co., 6 bales batting for G. C. Hanter & Co., 49 rolls leather for John White & Co., 5 barrels hickorynuts for Terry, Wheat & Chesney, 17 bags peanuts and 6 hog-chains for Ballard, Griffith & Co.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 28.—Warm and rainy. River sing steadily. Departed—Luminary for Vicksure; City of Alton for New Orleans. CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.-Port List-None. Weather

ET. LOUIS, Nov. 28.-Arrived-Harry

er. Louis, Nov. 28.—Arrived—Harry John-on from Keokuk, Victory from Davenport, Key Cliy from St. Paul, Allegheny Belle from Wheeling, T. L. McGill from New Orleans, Berretstown from Peoria, Belle St. Louis from Memphis, Abeona from Cincinnati, Departed—Great Republic and Mohawk and barges to New Orleans, Ida Reese No. 2 to Arkanses river. River failing. Rain nearly all day. CAIRO, Nov. 28 .- Clara Scott, Evansville packe

CAIRO, NOV. 25.—Chara Scott, Evansyille packet 2 A. M.: Atlantic, New Orleans to St. Louis, 5 Comet, Tennessee river to Cairo, 7; Belle Memphis, St. Louis to Memphis, St. Alpha, Goose Is land to Tennessee river, 8; Edinburg, Cincinnat to Memphis, 9; Minneola, Cincinnat to Memphis, 2 P. M.; St. Joseph, St. Louis to Memphis, 4 River nas failen 2 inches. Rained all day and still raining. Mercury 46.

Finance and Trade.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EVENING EXPRESS, Monday Evening, Nov. 29, 1869. Signancial affairs have undergone no charge since Saturday. Borrowers are still perplexed, and although the New York papers report a constant flow of currency to various western eitie Louisville included, there seems to be little if any modification of the extreme stringency which

GOLD-The premium is still downward, and the

GOLD—The premium is still downward, and the opening quotation to-day was 122½ in New York, and at 12 M. the quotation was 121½. The selling prices in this market range from 129½@122.

The weather to-day has been damp, cloudy, misty, rainy, disagreeable overhead and under foot, unfavorable for business, and the consequence is the city wears a monotonous aspect. For all Lading commodities prices are reported steady.

Whisay is steady to the common with the common and in demand.

PORK PACKING.—The season's business so far has fully met expectations, and the aggregate killing up to Saturday evening amounted to 79, 857 head, with over 8,000 head in pens. Prices and the indications farmed as membra, and the indications farmed somewhat, and the indications farmed somewhat and the indications farmed som 857 head, with over 8,000 head in pens. Prices have receded somewhat, and the indications favor lower quotations for the remainder of the season; we quote choice heavy averages at 9%@ 10%c, and medium light weights at 9@9%c.

The number of hozs killed at the following points up to Friday evening, Nov. 27, is as follows:

...149,000 ...120,600 ...80,081 ...37,000 LEAF TOBACCO.—The market is quiet and un-behanged. The sales at the different auction warehouses amounted to 12 hhds. The range of

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-12 M.

174c in gold. Surar easier, Cuba 114@1274c, Porto Rico 1174@1314c, refined soft 144c, hard 15%c. OILS—Linseed oil dull at 92@95c.Petrcleum dull and tending downward; nominally at 19%c for crude; 32@32%c for refined.

crude; 32632,cfor resided.
WHISKY-Quiet but steady.
FLOUR-Quiet but steady.
GRAIN-Wheat quiet but steady and nothing doing; winter \$1 33@1 34 bid. Corn quid but firm at \$1 10@1 11. Oats quiet but steady at 64@65c; choice 66c. 66c; choice 66c.

Me's pork dull and nominal. Lard qu'et, b
Strady. Hogs strady at 10% (319%; choice 1
Cattle in fair demand, and firm at 12@15%c.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CANDLES-Urchanged; star 25c. WHISKY-Firm at \$1. Hogs-Very firm and higher. Rates asked 1999 9%c. Recents last two days, \$,000 h ad. The reather is bad and packer- are holding off. Provisions are unchanged in every respec; the decline in gold has a pressing influence. Oats firm at 48@55c. Rye firm at 90@95c. Corn-stock is hight and market firmer; new 85c; old \$1. Wheat and flour duli and unchanged.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29-1 P. M.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29-1 P. M. COTTON—Market steady. Sales of 12,000 bates uplands at 11%@11%d; Orleans 12@12%d. WHEAT-Red Western Ss 41; Witter 8s 96 10s; California while 9s 6d. Flour, corn, oats, and provisions unchang 4.

Cotton—Market opened steady. Sales 12,000 ba'es; uplands 11% 11144; Orleans 123124d. Provisions—Pork 1118 64; lard 748 64; bacon 678 6d. FLOUR—Western 21s 6d.
GRAIN—Wheat, Western red 8.3d@8s 4d; wint r
8s 8d@8s 9d; California white 9s 6d; com 29s;

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

MORE BONES.

An Antediluvian Animal Sixteen Feet

Horace Jones, a farmer of Milton, Durage county, Ill., in digging a well recently, exhumed some of the remains of a enormous mastedon. Among them, says the Chicago Tribune, were the bones of the fore-leg, which, when joined together at the evident junction, measured ten feet in length. The shoulder bone or blade, a solid piece of bone, measured ten judges by twelve in the special country. snounder bone or bade, a solid piece of bone, measured ten inches by twelve in its superficial dimensions. Four ribs were found, all of which were more or less decayed at the cuds. One measured four feet, and snother four feet, three inches in length. A number of huge bones, believed to be sections of the spine near its connection with the head, contained eavities large engage to admit a went-tained eavities large engage to admit a wenttained cavities large enough to admit a man's hand and arm. Smaller bones in greater variety were picked up—some of them supposed to be the bones of the feet. These detached joints were the size of a man's list. hand and arm. Smaller bones in greater variety were picked up—some of them supposed to be the bones of the fee. These detached joints were the size of a man's fist.

The news of this wonderful discovery had spread in every direction, and yesterdly large numbers of people from the urrounding country visited the locality. The gleantic bones were eagerly inspected, and many were the queries as to what manner of beast they belonged to in ages past the memory or knowledge of the human race. Some of the curiosity hunters, more skilled than their fellows in general anatomical science, have

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The Millionaire's Son in the Dangeons

iner, was arrested the other day and lodged in jail for giving a check upon a bark in which he had no money. His consignment to the dungeous of Ludiow street the New York Sun says, led to the disclosure of a transactor. dangeous of Ludiow street the New York Sunsays, led to the disclosure of a transaction with Messrs. E. V. Haughwout & Co., extensive importers of silverware, to whom he had given another worthless check. The check which young Vanderbilt foisted upon them was in payment for a set of magnificent crockery.

Recently young Vanderbilt attempted to go into bankruptey. He stated his doors at over

into bankruptcy. He stated his debts at over \$800,000. Among others to whom he oved various sums of money was the Hon. Horace

various sums of money was the Hon. Horace Greeley. The philosopher was visited by young Vanderbilt just when he was writing one of those pleasant little articles on pointical economy.

"I have come to get your endorsement on a note, Mr. Greeley," said Vanderbilt.

The philosopher beard the request with composure. His mind, however, was ergrossed with his work.

Mechanically he took the check which was presented to him and endorsed it Young Vanderbilt went direct to a bank and undertook to get the check cashed.

No one could decipher the endorsement. Young Vanderbilt said it was the mane of Horace Greeley. Every person in the bank tried to decipher it. Then an aged and trustworthy clerk was dispatched to the Tribune office with the check.

"My God men what do you was ready inquired."

I seems on both sides to be a matter of a misortwoc, and not of fault.

Some of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of Memphis are insortwoc, and in the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and costly improvements in the city of the most valuable and cit

the politico-economic philosogher, greatly annoyed when the clerk interrupted him.

"Is that your signature?"
"I think it is," replied the philosopher, it ithout looking up.
"Are you sure it is?" "I can't say for certain," replied the philos-pher, still bending over his work.
"I must know for certain whether it is or

has now prevailed for several weeks. Rates that not. Mr. Greeley took the check in his band, and the c into circulation at less than 15 per cent, and 18 to 24 is frequently obtained.

EXCHANGE—Is in good supply, and the demand keeps sales steady at 1-10 discount buying to par the check became a use the bank, and Wr. Greeley had to pay it.

This came to the knowledge of the check became a use to naid Front street, next door to Madame was not paid, and Mr. Greeley had to pay it.

This came to the knowledge of the check became a use it to naid Front street, next door to Madame Vincent's old stand. This came to the knowledge of the eder Vanderbit, and forthwith he posted to the Tribune office. He found the phil sopher, as his son had found him, busily writing, but this time he was preparing a lecture.

"He was preparing a lecture." He skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr. Winderbit with the skell with

this time he was preparing a lecture.
"I am come to say, Mr. Greeley," said the old Commodore, "that I will not pay a cent of

detaching Russia from Prussia and oringing about an understanding between the Courts of Paris and St Petersburg as to the Eastern of purpose took control from the start, and of purpose took control from the start, and unantained control throughout. The entingquestion. A consequence of this understanding, the Gazette adus, would be to demonstrate ing, the Gazette adus, would be to demoish German influence on the Danube, by which it means, apparently, the overthrow of the dynasty of Prince Hohenzollern in Roumania.

Another object of the mission of Gen. Figury is according to the Ryssian paper. Another object of the mission of Gen. Figure 3. Another object of the Russian paper, to call the according to the Russian paper, to call the attention of the Russian government to "the aggressive designs of Prussia" on Russia's Baltic provinces, the importance of the growing power of the Hoherzollerns on the Danube, and the danger to Russia if an Austriable, and the danger to Russia if an Austriable, and the danger to Russia if an Austriable, and the danger to Russia if an Austriable and the danger to Russian alluance come to an und retaining the russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to Russian alluance come to the growth and the danger to the growth and the growth and t

A PROPERTY BURROR.

Over Two Millions Involved-Some of the Finest Business Property in Memphis at stake-The Claims of Some Troublesome Baltimore Heirs.

(From the Memphis Avalanche.

For the past two or three days the general theme of conversation in legal circles has been in relation to a suit when has been in-stituted in regard to the right of title of some of the most valuable property in the city of Memphis and the county of Shelby, amount-Memphis at d the country of Shelby, amounting in value to over \$2,000,000. The suit is prought by two of the decendents of the late-William Winchester, one of the founders of the city of Memphis, against a large number of the leading property-holders of the city and country. It is a rtain to be known among the causes celebrer of Tennessee, owing to the large amount of money involved, the nice law points and peculiarines which sure nice law points and peculiarities which sur-round the case, and the array of legal talent engaged on both sides. It is expected that it will come up for argument in Chancery dur-ing the nents of December, and is certain to ne ably contested. The following is n pain statement, with the principal law point involved in this very important suit, which is estimad to create a genuine sentation, and with it is not with interest by all classes

in the community: proprietors of Memphis, and owning valuable real estate in Baltimore county, Maryland, and in Shelby county and Memphis, lennes-see, died in the year 1812, a resident of the city of Baltimore, leaving a will, by which he gave to his ten children all his lands in Maryland and Tennessee, to be divided into equationally the subject to the payment of two debts which he owed—one to his brother David and one to the Union Bank of Maryland.

He appointed two of his roles as executors, and vested the title in them for the payment of these two debts, and manifested a purpose of these two debts, and mannested a purpose
that they should be paid as speedily as possible by a sale of such of the lands as they
should deem best. On the lat of April, 1837,
the last of these two debts was paid, both
being paid out of the proceeds of the sale of
certain of the Maryland lands.

Previous to this date, on the 18th of Janutry 1837 these executors autopited an attor-

Previous to this date, on the 18th of January, 1837, these exectors appointed an attorney in fact, in the Western District of Tenacesee, to sell any or all of the Shelby county or Memphis lands, as might feem meet to him. Memp sales were made by the attorney in fact of various lots in 1839, 1840, and 1841. This, as will be seen, was after the debts were paid. Deed-were made to the purchasers in the name of the executors. The purchasers sold to others; postession was taken under the deeds, and valuable improvements erected. deeds and va

knowledge of the human race. Some of the curiosity hunters, more skilled than their fellows in general anatomical science, have busied themselves in joining together the bones at their clearly mit cated connections, and have be one fully convinced that the bones are those of an animal fourteeur or sixteen feet high and not less than twenty feet in length. Our informant, Mr. J. B. Mason, a well-known lumber dealer of Chicago, formerly of Wheaton, states that men have now gone systematically to work excavating for additional remains. They had yesterday dug a pit twenty feet deep and ten feet in diameter, and were continually meeting with fresh evidence that at this spot some antedilution monsier found a grave. The savants are on the qui vive, and important revelations are anticipated.

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Mrs. Jenkins—a great gra d daughter of which will in these two hadres seek to recover an interest of one-seventh in these various lots sold in 1839, 1840 and 1841. It seems from the process of the sales made by this attorney in act; that they never knew of these sales made by him until a short time before the beginning of the war.

Since the war a suit was instituted against william Johnson for one of these lots; and upon a decree before the Chancery Court, and appeal to the Supreme Court, that tribunal this spot some antedilution monsier found a grave. The savants are on the qui vive, and important revelations are anticipated.

VANDERBILT, JR. married women, who were so at the time of the sale, and have so continued since. Since this decision numerous other suits have been orought involving the lots described below, which are pending in the Chancery Court of Memphis.

Memphis.
It seems that the purchasers acted in good

should not be disturb d It seems on both sides to be a matter of misortune, and not of fault.

Some of the most valuable and costly im-

the with the check.

"My God, man what do you want?" inquired he politico-economic philosopher, greatly moved when the clerk interrupted him.

"Is that your signature?"

"Is that your signature?" between Adams and Washington street, owned by Levi Joy, W. A. Blickford, James T. Leath, Thomas R. Smith, and Watter Coleman, ir.
A large lot on Second a reet, east side, be-

> the Jefferson mock, and owned by Whitam Johnston, of North Carolina. A residence on the east side of Third street, between Madison and Court streets, occupied

tween Jeff remand Adams streets, opposite

chester, sonenors for the complanants.
Wright, mcKissick & wright, Stephens & Smith, Estes & Jackson, Kortreent & Craft,

cato canmos.

The Woman Suffrage Convention at [Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial]

The convention was well conducted, beast year.
113.600
165.000
57,122
27,503
and untaution of range of range of growth of the Hohenzollerns on the Danube, and the danger to Russia if an Austriaprussian allhance come to an und retauding with France, Austria and Italy, with the object of compelling Prussia to "moderate her claims," to give up her plan of annexing South Germany, to render the North German States more independent and to enter into a convention for a general disarmament. This new quadruple alliance is to be announced by the Emperor Napoleon at the opening of the terminal properties. The successful of the min or past middle age, came and stood for hours watching every movement as much for hours watching every movem the Emperor Napoleon at the opening of the Corps Legislatif.

The Cologne Gazette, in commenting on the above article, observes that it is silen on one important point—what England would not be such a combination.

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ROUND-ABOUT.

"The Bead Lev 1,"

The Atlantic for this month has an exceed ingly well written article called 'The Dead Level," in which, with great clearness and eleverness, the spirit of the mes is set forth and satirized. The sameness, the material iem, the superficiality of education, and the contaminating influence of the class of men who, having made sudden fortunes during the war, are held up as models to the youth of the day, regard ess of the fact that many of them are dishonest, vulgar, uneducated, and with meither the mental nor moral attributes which sommand respect. At these and many other cident on the New York Central railroad some striking features of the American of to-day time ago, and the Supreme Court of the State thoughtfulness by a writer who must be a very of \$18,000. ·bservant and sensible man,

Fisk, Gould & Co.

anxious country has watched with much solicitude the meteoric career of these shining hights of the financial firmame ... There has never been a day in six months that something about them has not come to us, either through the press or the telegraph. All that brass, gamoling effrontery and unfathomable ton's translation, which Mr. Sennott consid- were forced to exist upon the pittance he these adventurers. They went up like rockets and have come down like sticks. They were beigher they went up the more they decrecible than and cheek. Their removal from the fire all sham and cheek. Their sham seif-sufficiency could do, has been tried on by these adventurers. They went up like rockets

III.

folds them to its yearning bosom.

A workman in France has accidentally dis- had relig on. covered that varnish releves the pain of a burn instantly. He burned his hand and in agony popped it into a pot of varnish and was agreeably surprised to and himself immediately reli ved o all pain Some French chemis's have been experimenting successfully w th salt as a maoure. Prof Newman, of Kingsbourg, has discovered that "under the helped lace, and many others. white blood corpuse'es of the frog swell up. free space is left and the granules of the nu-cleus manifest rapid movements." Laudsberg, a German ch m's, says that arcificial ht contains n nety percent, o calorific rays, while sun light contains only fifty To this while sun light contains only mity To leas fact he attributes the effect of artificial light THE New York Star says: "Lord Hubert wants his paper just so; he holds his head THE New York Star says: "Lord Hubers wants his paper just so; he holds his head of covered that the W st india "waved big" can be person it touches. A contribute of the flesh of the person it touches. A contribute of the flesh of the person it touches. A contribute of the flesh of the person it touches. A contribute of the flesh of the person it touches. A contribute of the flesh of the flesh

IV.

Chess. very interesting ma ch games in New York | mark the difference. recen ly has again bou ht chess into favor. It is of all games the most absorong, and as an intellectual exercise is most interesting. The different openings, methods o attack and defense, and the ce ebrated games played between great players. orm a stud, which is at once a pleasant exercise of the m nd and often once a pleasant exercise of the famss supp y of patience and amiability. They must be allowed to touch and not move a it up of late years.

The Cuban Question,

'to take some definite action and announce faces" some policy n regard to Cuba. A Spanish THE Toronto Leader says of Mr. Penn Gasfleet is en route to New York to escort the kell, an American who owns a farm near gunboats orde ed by Spain to the Coast of Cork, in Ireland: "Mr. Gaskell's lands are as sunshine melts the snow. no12 lm Cuba Meanwhile, these gun outs have been most wretched, yet he exacts from his tenattahced and are detaine I by the Government. The state of affairs then is simply this: Either £2 11s, the Irish acre.' As a consequence belligerant rights must be accorded to the of which their condition is such that they Cuban "rebe s" and the ganboats provented 'eat meat twice a year only-at Christmas from sailing, or the Cuban claims ignore! by and Easter-and then they use only part of a the Upi ed States and the gunboats be allowed to sail under the escort o' the panish fleet to be used against the Cubans and to uphold Spanish power and dominion in the "E e-Faithfu Isle." Whether the Cabinet will p T- the Sou h affording no longer a field for his Corner Market and First streets. Established mit its policy in this matter to be dictated by Spain through the offensive medium of fleet sent out to back her claums to the ganboats. remains to be seen The action of the court baving jurisdiction in the case of the gunboats, will possibly suggest the coming policy of the Government. The Cuban question bids fair to force itself upon the consideration o Congress. Whether this has been manifested by our Government taking the ientiatory aggressive steps of prempitating the issue by its seizure o - gueboats. with a view of preparing the way to hking deliberation, and had no opportunity to measwith a view of preparing the way to being denoteration, and had no opportunity to the possession of the island, even at the risk of war, and letting its action in detailing the fits of depression have resulted in a condition

The Drawing of Spanish Policy fits of depression have resulted in a condition ment to commence war by crippling the navel most noted singers used, when she began her power of Spain. The Spanish navy at present career, to have hysterical attacks over every consists o two salling ships of the line, one adverse critique." hundred and seventy gans; four iro s-clad The Princess Debeuff holds the world infrigates, one hundred and forty gues; six debted to her for some of the swee'est fash-screw frigates, two hundred and sixty four ions that come from Paris. The last petticoat guns; one sailing frigate, forty-two guns; four of hers is thus described by a correspondent sailing corvettes, seventy-two guns; five over there: "It is of violet satin, with black screw corve tes, fifteen guns; six sailing embroidery running in pyramid shape half barks, ninety-two guns; one brig, six guns; way up the front and into a point behind. It sixteen schooners, thirty-nine guns; eighteen terminates in three rows of small ruffles, each screw gunboats, eighteen gnns; twenty-six about two inches distant and interlined by side wheel vessels, one hundred and tincteen two rows of little half-moon-shaped flappets. guns; total, eighty nine vessels and nine hun- Each of these flappets is adorned by open em-

has to enforce her claims with.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Amos Kendall's fortune amounted to \$154,

CHRISTY's minstrels are making money in Austria. AT Patti's last appearance in Paris scats

old for sixty dollars a piece. Prof. Blot is about to establish a "co-operative kitchen" in Brooklyn. He-who-drinks-a-quart-of-fire-water-without

on the plains. wned by Martin Luther.

Miss Julia C. Nodington ran against Mr. Brown for Superintendent of Public Schools in Mitchell county, Iowa, and beat him.

emy, Annapolis.

MR. ALLERTON, a wealthy amateur actor of London, annually hires some theater in that mind the course of Vanderbilt when running city and plays Shakspearian characters for his own amusement.

London, is a printer. He began life as an ap- for seaman out of the port was \$20 per month; The Genuine Liebig's Extract of Meat. prentice in his father's printing office. He is for firemen, from \$25 to \$30, and for coal now at the head of a large type founding con-Patti lately wounded her thumb with the

formance. The precious digit bled freely. N. T. SMITH was seriously injured by an accident on the New York Central railroad some

are treated in a style of great power and has just awarded him damages to the amount

holiday book, is about to be issued. MR. GEO. SENNOTT, the Boston lawyer who defended John Brown et Richmond, publishes Boston Post, and challenges comparison with

dicted for them. Their careers are appropriable enticisms written upon Mrs. Stowe's ar- is fond of attention, and has had an office stely ended for the present, until Sing Sing tiele, and intends to bring them out in book fitted up in the front of his building, where form. Mrs. Stephens is of the orinion that Mrs. Stowe and Henry Ward Beecher would full on, so that he may be seen—in thought—

some, tali, and finely developed girl at a re-chair, has proofs read to him, while he chews cent masked ball in San Francisco, who made herself particularly useful and obliging in the ladies' dressing-room, turned out to be a beardless young man about town, to the hor- and makes believe it is his; he didn't like ror of a corpulent lady, whose corsets he had the name of Moses, so he dropped it; he didn't

Between their walls, which become very so exaggerated that one of his congregation the other commandments in that vicinity smooth, and the interior granular nucleus a publishes a statement that, "as a matter of deponent saith not. John Swinton rolls his \$12,000 per annum. During the war he vol. his room with wood-cuts-besides he wears untarily gave up \$5,000 per annum. After the linen coat covered with ink, and chews the war the salary was restored to the old status." ends of long nines. Mr. Shepherd, of the

fire-box of an engine, so as to catch smoke his lordship may be seen promenading Fifth Tribune, sits in his shirt sleeves (that's queer, and drive it back into the furnace where it is avenue with his wife. Lady Ainsley contembut he does), wears velvet "vests," and has a plates issuing cards for a solree dansante."

President of Peru: Don Francisco Balta, Min- ness, and his "sweet, soft voice" is indicative This fascinating game is again becoming ister of War and President of the Council; of his gentle nature; he likes everybody, and the fashion. The mpetus given to it as a re- Don Mariano Dorado, Foreign Affairs; Don wouldn't be ill-natured for a dollar-we sho creation by the wonderful games o Paul Mor- Mariano Angulo, Exchequer; Don Francisco hate to tempt bim with more. Oakey Hall is phy, Paulsen, Dr. Raphael and other distin- de P. Secada, Home Department; Don Gre the best-dressed editor in the city; he has a guished players hav n died out, it had almost gorio Paredes, Foreign Affairs, and Don Ma- suit of clothes for every festival day, and anceased to be played to any very great ex ent. rano F Paz-Soldan, Justice. Let the reader pears in green whenever he receives a Celtic The revival of it by the play ng of several compare this Cabinet with Gen. Grant's, and procession; be dictates to a stenographer, and

TROPMANN, the assassin of the Kinch family, rear Paris, has made a full confession of ly, near Paris, has made a full confession of his crimes. He had, he says, no accomplices. The elder Kinck be killed on a plain near Guebwi ler on the 25th of August, and the band's breakfast on time the next morning. spot where the body is buried he minutely ity. Madame Kinck and one of her children struggled very much.

piece, to take back any move they wish and WE are told that this is the way the "Woto have all the odds they want, and to do, in man's Parliament" in New York assembles: short, as they please. Wi h men, however, "First, a jaunty high hat, covered with black the rules of the game mus be stri tly adhered plumes, en ers, shading the self-reliant, practical face o the originator of the Parliament, living or taken. Those who will not stick to Jennie June Croly. A stylish, slim figure, in the rules should urn thei attention to fashionable shopping costume, trips in, and stands without arival. draughts or mumble beg. An examination of we accognize Mas. Blake, one of the most Hoyle's, Stanton's, and Morphy's works on acquant women in the movement. The delichess, will at once retresh the minds of those cate face of Mrs. Poole and her In is cashmere who once played a good game but have given are remarked; the honest, outspoken Mrs. Somerby; Dr. Dinsmore's elegant dignity; Mrs. Dr. Hallock's dry, watchful expression, with a fiash of fun in it, are scattered among The United States will soon be compelled the desks, in a throng of watchful, practical

ants-at-will rents exceeding upon an average pig's head for the most part.' Lastly, by way of moral, it is shown that in the old slavery days the bardest task-master invariably proved to be a down-East Yaukee; but, J. F. Griffin & Sons' Clothing House, genius as a slave-driver, the case of Mr. Penn thirty years. See advertisement in another Gaskell sh ws that he is paying some atten

tion to Ireland," A NEW YORK correspondent of the Cincipnati Gazette says: "Mrs. Stowe's book on the Byron mucdle is to be out in a few days She is not so sure as she might be that it will have the desired effect upon the public, and it is whispered that her mind has been jujured in co sequence of the attacks made upon her. She wrote her article with a wonderful lack of gunboats be a specimen of what Spain has to fits of degression have resulted in a condition expect, remains also to be seen. The detention of these vessels will be a serious blow to public life women are ar more sensitive in Spain, if it is really the object of the Govern. regard to criticism than are men. One of our

dred and seventy-four guns. So, if there is to broidery work, showing velvet satin under-be a war between Spain and sundry European neath. Each flappet is bordered by nine small powers and the United States it may be a comme in grant in gland and seventy-four guns. So, if there is to broidery work, showing velvet satin under-powers and the United States it may be a comme in gland and seventy-four guns. So, if there is to broidery work, showing velvet satin under-powers and the United States it may be a comme in gland and seventy-four guns. So, if there is to broidery work, showing velvet satin under-powers and the United States it may be a comme in gland and seventy-four guns. powers and the United States, it may be of acorns, increasing in size towards the bottom interest to know what sort of a navy Spain of each flappet." And then these things, hardly less gorgeous, go along with Inferior to none in the market

the petticoat: "Tunic of black velvet bordered with five rows of black Brussels lace, of hand width, one over the other, having at a distance way open in front, to show the embroidery of the petticoat, and looped up at the sides and behind by three violet satin bands with open embroidery work. These bands lose themselves in the folds with exquisite specific contents. ard grace. To match with it, a small Tyrolese hat of black velvet, edged with violet satin, and a violet band and black feather. The bow of the ribbon is held by an amethyst agraffe.

The ear-rings and breast-pin made to match with it are of amethyst, set in enamel. The chain and watch are also enameled. The boots are violet satin, and embroidered like the peters. of the ribbon is held by an amethyst agraffe. winking is the name of an Indian chief out The ear-rings and breast-pin made to match THE Portland Press says that Mis. D. W. A. are violet satin, and embroidered like the pet-Banks, of Rockland, Maine, has a Bible once ticoat. The gloves are violet, with black double-stitching"

ular with anbody, and the eight hundred thou- and alterative of the age. HOSTETER'S STOMACH MATINNERA JUINZO and Ise Setaro are the ames of the two young Japanese who have honor has by no means added to his popularome over to be educated at the Naval Acadity. The following extract from a communication in the New York Star shows why the Commodore stands so low in popular opinion: "You and the public will no doubt recall to wholesome vegetable elements, with a pure stimumind the course of Vanderbilt when running lant as their diffusive vehicle, may be taken by the his line of California steamers, and his oppression of the employes thereon during the years ALDERMAN BOSLEY, the new Lord Mayor of 1861 and 1862. During that time the wages passus, \$20. This money king, Vanderbilt, and his eno: mous wealth, was the first one to cut down the wages, which he reduced dagger which she was using in singing Gilda for sailors to \$15 per month; firemen, \$18 and "Rigoletto," but went on with the per. \$20; and for the poor wretches who passed coal, \$15 per month. The steamers run to the It is announced that an entirely new edition his steam palaces was all this millionaire of the poetical works of Edgar Allen Poe, would pay to the poor coal passer, when with thirty original illustrations, by the best other liberal, though poorer, merchants wil-So these worthles have come to grief! An Eng'ish artists, printed on fine laid paper, as a lingly paid the going rates. He has always a translation of the first ode of Horace in the ever consider the breaking down of the poor sailor, fireman and coal-passer, and the miserthe original, and especially with Lord Lyt- able existence afforded their families, who

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A Letter from Mr. Elihu Burritt, the "Learned Blacksmith."

INTERNATIONAL LAND AND LABOR AGENCY TOWN HALL CHAMBERS, BIRMINGHAM, ENG., Nov. 10, 1869 Sim: I believe there is no State in the Union that has appreciated more highly the best blood and breed of English cattle and sheep than Kentucky, or imported more fine specimens of short-horns and Southdowns. But now that the domestic industries and manual labor of the State are being reconstructed.

various parts of the United States; to find situations and employment for men and women of all occupations, to which they may go direct, without drifting about in search of work on their arrival in America. In nearly all cases it is found that house servants, including cooks and nurse-maids, are unable to pay their farts all the way to points at any di ance from our seaboard. Therefore, persons applying for such servants must transmit the amount both for sea and inland. The whole expense of a servant girl from the center of England to New York would be £7 18.64, and the fare from New York to Loui-vile, a would be £7 18-61, and the fare from New York to Loui-vi le, use uding food on the way, £2 10s, making in all £10 8s 6d. Now this is the amount the girl has to pay out of her first wages merely for a situation in which she can earn more than in Eugland, after she has wiped out the debt with her work. Therefore no wages short of \$3 per week at the least would be sufficient to induce her to go such a distance for a situation. In all cases the order or application should deeme direct from the family the girl is to serve, a sting the wages that will be paid and the services required, also giving a me references or testimonials as to character, as she will apply to them, so that co if he may be mained.

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Hon. E. Rumsey Wing.

[From the Owensboro Monitor.] We learn from a special telegram to the Louisville Courier-Journal of Friday, that E. Rumsey Wing, E-q, of this city, has been appointed Mi i-ter to Ecnador.

E. Rumsey Wing, E.q. of this city, has been appointed Mi ister to Ecuador.

We congratulate the gallant gentleman on his apposition, and predict for him a career abroad alike creditable to himself and the country. This recognition of his fitness and his service was emmently his due, as he is beyond question the foremost and most influential man of his party in this State, and has done more labor for it than any score of others within its bounds. Of fine talent, culture, pleasing person, genial and gallant, we only wonder why one of so many and excellent qualities should be a Radical. It is some comfort to know, however, that he is an honest one.

His appoinment, in our judgment, is the best that has been made by the present party

in power

The COURIER-JOURNAL, in its issue of Saturday, sithen the paying Mr. Wing a very handsome compliment, has eviden by fallen into
error when it save that "the mission to Ecuador is one in which there is little money to
be made, no honor to be won, and no work to
be done." If a secon'-class mission, with
a yearly salary of seven thousand five hundred
dollars in gold, and excenses paid, is a small

after all the African explorations of the nachundred years, we are no nearer the source of the Nile than then were in the time of Ptolemy. Or Livingstone leaves as as much puzzled as ever, and, indeed, iutimates as much as that it has no source at all! For he says it has probably "twenty sources," which, of course, mak's the source as much of a mystery as ever, and it is very likely that people will never come to any agreement on the subject. Perhaps Nature herself, in the midst of so many springs, lakes, and water-courses, and has puzzled to say what or where it is.

The pushing for the Southern trade. Her capitalists see the advantage of a direct through communication with the Gulf States. The convecting link is now pushing under the labor of 3,000 men. It is to connect Chattanors will never come to any agreement on the subject. Perhaps Nature herself, in the midst of so many springs, lakes, and water-courses, and has puzzled to say what or where it is. it is not very pleasant to think that, after all the African explorations of the last

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mens of short-horns and Southdowns. But now that the domestic industries and manual labor of the State are being reconstructed. I am confident that it would greatly promote its best interests to introduce and diffuse widely through its whole compass the blood, bone and musele and the trained skill of Englishmen of all occupations. Kentucky has never been presented to them attractively as a field of labor and comfortable life, though to State would benefit itself more by their introduction. They would make a new and very valuable element to infuse into your population. In the fine cattle and sheep you nave imported you have had specimens of the animal life and beauty which the pastures, meadows and stalls of English agricultural laborers, and of English farmers introduced into the State, you would have specimens of the men who make England what it is as a great garden of fertility and beauty; and men who would reproduce the same leatures in Kentucky with proper scope and verge for their genius and industry.

Now as you import so many English beasts of high blood and at such expense, why not import Englishmen to calitivate your fields after the English system? The expense of buying a short-norn bull of high pedigree in England, added to the cost of his transportation to Lexington or Frankfort, would amount to a sum sufficient to pay for the wholesea and inland fare of one hundred of such laborers, scattered through your rural districts, be as valuable to the agricultural interests of the State as a single bull from Lancashire or Cambridgeshire?

Our International Land and Labor Agency is endeavoring to facilitate the transpiantation of this surprise valuable tenglish habor in the face of the parties and continued to grow warmer and more aggravating until three o'clock in the afternoon, when it culminated in the progress of the quarrel one of the parties and continued to grow warmer and more aggravating until three o'clock in the afternoon of the parties of the parties and continued to grow warmer and more of the Our International Land and Labor Agency is endeavoring to facilitate the transplantation of this surplus valuable English labor in various paris of the United States; to find which was done. The fight then commenced

or skilled farm laborevs, the ofter of wages must be definite and positive, so that each may know to whom he is to go, what he is to co, and how much he is to receive. There is no branch of mechanical industry, or artistic manufacture, proceed in Kentrcky, or desired to be established there, which would not be readily sup-disdwith skilled labor from the district mendingham. If there are any undere open resources of a land iron in the State, here are hundreds of men ready to work them up to their full production.

So suica for the labor which our Agency might assist in sending into other States. But there is another class the should be introduced into the State. There are thousands of intelligent, active men, and better the control of an archy and terror.

"THE REBEL NIGGER."

Colonel Wills, candidate for Auditor, and

ing just arrived from Jackson. Colonel Wills said that he would like to make a few remarks, but as soon as the negroes found out that the California, and from \$500 to \$50,000 in price, California, and from \$500 to \$50,000 in price, considered the whole list was sent from Kentucky. We are confident that this is not because there are not hundreds of farms in your State for sale at a price and on terms that your State for sale at a price and on terms that your State for sale at a price and on terms that your state for sale at a price and on terms that you have a price and on the price and on the price of the wouldn't hear him, and as often as Wills opened his mouth they compelled him to shut it up again, A white Alcorn man then arose and it up a moss of the price of the price of the whole list was sent from the price of the whole list was sent from the price of Colonel was a Deat man, they set up a most ments of the bladder, kidneys, &c. your State for sale at a price and on terms that would attract Eng ish purchasers. We have just published for circulation here a list of nearly 100 of the farms on our register, giving two or three speciments in every State erst of the Mississippi, except the rich "Blue Grass State," and we hope some of your farmers or land-owners will help us rectify this omission soon. They should forward full and accurate description of the ponenty, its location, quality, eas s, the buildings, lowest price and best terms. All communications in regard to land or 1-bor addressed to J. M. Holms, Secretary of the International Land and Labor Agency, Birmingham, will be answered by retarning of po-t.

Hyping that the work we have and rtaken for the good of thousards in both countries. scarcely been heard. While the rumpus was going on, a white Radical quietly slipped around and put out the lights. This only increased the confusion, and the patriotic Africans set about looking for Joe Williams, who they had learned was in the room. "Catch the d—l rebel nigger," they should. "We know him, he's got a cloak ou." As matters were getting warm, Joe quietly slipped off his cloak and folded it up under his arm. Thus disguised, he slipped in among the crowd and helped them to look for the "rebel nigger," but, of course, he was not found. The plain truth of the matter is, and an impartial observer can hardly fail to see it, the

The plain truth of the matter is, and an impartial observer can hardly fail to see it, the negroes in this State know very little about political matters. They may learn after a while, but at present they act more like cattle than men. The Tonnessee negroes are greatly superior to them in intelligence and knowledge of political affairs, though they are not weighed down by what they know own by what they know.

ROBBERY ON THE RICHMOND.

\$20,000 Worth of Diamonds Stolen from the Wife of a Cuban.

[From the Richmond's Headlight.] A short time previous to the landing of the Riebmond, or while she was lying at the wharf-boat at Vicksburg, after midnight, Nov. 16, the stateroom occupied by Mrs. Yznaga was entered and the lady's store of diamonds and other jewels stolen. Mrs. Yznaga is the be mode, "on ho or to be woo, and no work to be done." If a secon-class mission, with a y-arty salary of seven thou-and five hundred dollars in gold, and "x-penses pand, is a small matter, we must admit that we cannot see it in that fired. Our State and Federal of clicials are none of the me to well paid W. do not be there, but we do know that such any ordinary but well as decided compliment to a gentleman who has for a year been in delicate health, and who could doubtless manage to pend much leivare time profitably and studi'md. The doors were locked, but the outside smanage to pend much leivare time profitably and studi'md. Mr. Wine's friends have a such any one of the training was open, and the times on was open, and the times on was open, and the times was open, and the times of was made by complete the closing works of that indicated plonant's article, and which we heartily indorse: "Go where ne may, or stay where he may, our best siches are with him. He is one of the most there of the ablost."

27 It is not very pleasant to think that, after all the African explorations of the last hundred seer, we are no nearer the source of the course of the sting. The doors were of Britton & Koottr, Natchez, Miss.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1869.

EVENING DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

Richardson Probably Dying.

The Spanish Fleet Going to Philadelphia.

More New York Rascalities Developed.

> Etc., Etc., Etc.

[Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Evening Express.] NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The question of consolidating the cities of New York and Brooklyn is being agitated by prominent men on both sides of the river, and is believed to be part of a programme to be submitted to the new Democratic Legislature for the reconstruction of the municipal government of the metropolis. It is rumored that tov. Hoffman will in his annual message recommend this consolidation, and propose a seheme for one municipal government, having parisdiction over what is new called the Metropolitan Police District, comprising the counties of New York, Kings, Richmond and erate will be held at Albany on Tuesday to Volunteers in all have been sent to Cuba. agree upon some plan for the consolidation of the two cities. It is understood that the commissions will not be abolished, but the Mayor of the new consolidated cities will have the power of appointing the members the following statement: "The ultimatum comprising said commission.

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST. Isaae C. Pray, a well-known dramatic writer and journalist, died of heart disease at his residence in Irving Place this morning.

RICHARDSON SINKING. Albert D. Richardson is in a sinking condition. Inflammation has set in, and his case is fear that the intestines have been injured, and

an extremely doubtful one. The physicians they are hoping against hope. LIVE STOCK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Beeves-No fresh receipts yesterday; prospects for a fair market to-morrow. Sheen-Recelots 3,300. Trade is very dull and the bulk of receipts unsold. No reduction in prices, which range at 4@7c for very common to SWINE-Receipts, 1,400 head; market closed

reak at 10@11c; dressed hogs dull at 13%c. GOLD—The market closed at 123% to 123%. Bonns-The market is dull and heavy in sympa-

thy with the decline in the price of gold. There was a pressure of sales from parties who have figured minently as bull operators for the last three The 5-20s are especially heavy, and were sold in the new issues at 114%@114%. STOCKS.

The general market for stocks is especially dull in everything excepting Northwest. BULL CLIQUE MANIPULATIONS.

Government bonds are declining steadily in their greenback quotations, in sympathy with the in gold, and the same course certainly awaits railroad securities.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- Total supply of beeves thus far only 2,200. Demand pretty sharp and prices %c per pound higher. J. Budlong sold 31 New York, aver ging 1,360, at 8c per lb; 31 averaging 6,368, at 8%c per pound; 64 averaging 1,396, at 7%c per pound. G. Dewey, 16 Indiana, averaging 1,250, at 7c; 47, averaging 1.150, at 71/c: 16, averaging 1,150, at 7c. Eastman Bros., 133 Illinois, averaging 1,300, at 8c; 32, averaging 1,275, at 8%c; 80, averaging 1,250, at 7xc; 18, averaging 1,150, at 8c; 16, averaging 1,300. t 7%c. H. Bowers, 48 coarse, averaging 1,350, at

Market for sheep dull at 5%@6%c. A drove of 177 Illinois hogs, middling weights, erought 10%c. A light business doing in dressed hogs at 14@14%c.

To the Associated Press.1

THE SPANISH SHIPS OF WAR. New York, Nov. 28.—The Spanish war vessels that were expected to rendezvous in this harbor, it is now stated will not come at all. They were to have gone upon dock at Brooklyn navy-yard for repairs; but one of them is too large for the dock, and the fleet

Mr. Delameter, builder of the Spanish gun-boats now under seizure in this port, yesteray filed a claim to them as his own property. and makes answer to the libel. It is not true

that the Spanish Government so far has not terfered with the case. THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.

A corps of engineers have just finished a survey of the proposed central underground railway. It is understood to be so favorable that ground will be broken in February next. menced the work will be pushed

DEATH OF AN EX-CONSUL. Gen. James L. Kierman, recently United States Consul to Chin-Ching, China, died yes-

terday, aged thirty-two. ARRIVED

signs of great physical exhaustion. The ball has not been extracted, and any attempt at present to extract it would, it is believed, be tatal. He is kept under the influence of strong doses of morphine, injected under the

skin.

New YORK, Nov. 28, M.—This evening unfavorable symptoms have been developed in the case of Albert D. Richardson, which occasion his friends much anxiety. Previously his symptoms were favorable. Two physicians are constantly in attendance on him, and he receives every rossible attention.

Fleet and the Iron-clads. receives every possible attention.

MURDER.

New York, Nov. 29.—Karly yesterday morning Cornelius E. Stahl, a German, was murdered in a shocking manner at Newark, N. J. Five persons are in custody, but it is supposed the real murderer has escaped. The affair is a mystery.

Sales of Gold to Continue Through December.

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE DRAWBACKS RAS CALITY

in the Custom-house, is now under investiga-tion by the District Attorney. These new frauds differ from those previously discovered. In fact, the goods on which drawback is claimed were ostensibly shipped, although the packages were in reality bogus; barrels of water, for instance, being substituted for barrels of oil. The culprits seem to be a different set of oftenders from those concerned in previous franks and, so far act is known, no previous frauds, and, so far as is known, no officials are implicated. Their extent is not fully ascertained. No arrests have yet been made.

LABORERS SWINDLED.

A set of sharpers calling themselves Totten & Co., having an office in William street, succeeded in swindling about 750 laborers out of five dollars each, under pretense of furnishing them passage to New Orleans, at which place they were to set to work at \$3 75 per day. On Saturday, the day of sailing, the office was closed. Totten & Co. failed to put

in an appearance. It is stated that the French Government, which refused to negotiate a new postal treaty with Senator Ramsey on a more liberal basis, has asked that the present treaty, which expires on the 1st of February, 1870, be renewed for one year. This request our Government has positively declined

Consolidation of New York and Brooklyn.

Memerican Specification and Brooklyn.

The Times arges the transfer of the negotiations relative to the Alabama claims to Washington. It doubts the report that negotiations have been reopened by Motley. It says, however, we have reason to believe that the British Government was officially notified. the British Government was omeially notined some time since by the Secretary of State that this Government was ready to receive any new proposition which the British Cabinet might choose to submit. This was a mere formal notification, but certainly not a reopening of it. It was simply a necessary formal its in any event.

mality in any event.

New York, Nov. 29.—The Tribune says that in spite of the representations of the Captain General's questionable order it is reasserted that the Spanish Admiral Malcompo did intend reprisals upon American commerce in a concernship event, and that Ministers merce in a concavable event, and that Minister Roberts has not changed the demonstra-tive tone of his diplomacy. Both Admiral Malcompo and Minister Loberts will now perforce await the issue of the gunboats litigation and the action of Congress. If by that time they wish to treat to sell out or to make war, they will be in order.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- A. D. Richardson is this morning thought to be gradually sinking, and no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

FOREIGN.

GY OCEAN CABLE. ROME.

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL. Paris, Nov. 28.—Dispatches from Rome state that members of the Ecumenical Council will meet at the Vatican on the 8th December, and at the conclusion of preliminary ceremonies the Pope will announce the open-

SPAIN,

A VOTE OF CENSURE-30,000 VOLUNTEERS FOR

MADRID, Nov. 28-In the Cortes yesterday, Republicans moved a vote of censure against the Government for arbitrary use of power. The motion was rejected by a vote of 146 to Westchester. A gathering of leading Demo-

EGYPT.

THE SULTAN'S ULTIMATUM. recently sent to the Khedive by the Sultan admits of no discussion. If the Viceroy of Egypt does not comply with its demand he will be deposed, and his brother, Mustpha Fizil, will be recognized in his place. There are hopes, however, that the affair will be settled by the advice of European powers."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 23.—United States bonds firm; -20s of '62 are quoted to-day at 89%. PARIS, Nov. 23.—Bourse dull; reutes 71 france

PHILADELPHIA Proceedings of the Reformed Church Synod. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- In the General

Synod of the Reformed Church, yesterday, the Committee on the Revision of the Constitution resolved that their work was completed. and 400 copies were ordered to be printed for the use of the Synod.

The standing committee on overtures re-

ported a number of items. The third item was a complaint by Rev. Bomberger against the action of the Eastern Synod in reference to the ministry. The complaint was laid on the table until the Committee on District Syn-ods reported. Other items were respectfully referred to special committees.

In the aftermoon a committee was appointed to open correspondence with the reformed churches of Germany and Switzerland. Dele-Bull clique Manipulations.

There is a very uneasy feeling among money-lenders as to the result of these reckless bull clique operations in the face of the natural downward tendency of gold, and the process of gradual liquitation and decline in prices which are going on throughout the whole country. It will be fortunate if the disasters of the September stock panic are not instantially processed in December.

The standing Committee on Minutes of the last District Synod reported. Adjourned to Mouday.

PITTSBURG.

The Stolen Dispatches Case—Destruc tive Fire-Union Printers Disharged. PITTSBURS, Nov. 29.—The hearing in the case of Chas. J. Ferdinand, late editor of the Republic in this city, arrested by the propriresponse in this city, arrested by the proprietors of that paper for furnishing associated press dispatches to the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Company in this city, was heard on Saturday. Mr. Murphy, one of the proprietors, testified that he had never authorized Ferdinand or any one else to furnish dispatches to any one. On cross examination he refused to answer the following question: "Did

The warehouse of Little & Baird, wholesale grocers, was burned this morning. Loss about \$100,000. Stock insured. On Saturday the Dispatch newspaper discharged all its Union printers and put on a new force, none of whom are Union men.

ST. LOUIS.

Suicide of an Aged Illinoisan-Heavy Robbery. St. Louis, Nov. 28.—Wm. Brand, an old man of sixty, who lived at Columbus, Ills, committed suicide here yesterday, at the house of his son-in-law, Henry Duergen; cause, infidelity of his wife.

The real estate savings institution of this city was robbed of \$11,000 in bonds a month or two ago. It is not known how the rob-

or two ago. It is not known how the rob-bery was committed, nor is there any clue to

ALBANY.

Death from Hydrophobia—Kicked to Death.

WASHINGTUN.

No Premature Publications to be Permitted.

> Etc., Etc., Etc.

THE TRUE STATE OF THE CASE. Washington, Nov. 28.—Assurances have been received from well-informed sources that there is no truth in the rumor that the Spanish fleet is to rendezvous at New York. Nor is it true that the Miantomawah has been Nor is it true that the Miantomawah has been ordered to go to New York on her trial trip for the purpose of further repairs, if necessary. Several other vessels may proceed to New York next month to take in stores. Irrespective of what has heretofore been said on this subject, the above statement represents the present condition of figure in the true trip. the present condition of affairs in that querter, s obtained from an official source.

SCIENCE AND ART.

CONTINUED SALES OF GOLD. The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to continue the sales of gold and purchase of bonds without any change throughout the month of

REPORTS AND THE MESSAGE. The report of the Secretary of War, to The report of the Secretary of War, together with subordinate reports of various military departments and bureaus, as that of Gen. Sherman, have been sent to the public printer. The reports of the Secretary of the Treacury and Secretary of the Navy are not yet finished. With these exceptions all reports of heads of departments are nearly completed. But few if any will be furnished to the press in advance, as an effort will be made by the heads of Departments to prevent their premature publication,

MORE CONGRESSMEN, Additional members of Congress continue to arrive, though not in large rumbers. The hotels and boarding-houses are filling up, and preparations in all directions indicate the near approach of the session of Congress.

EXECUTIVE CLERK. M. C. C. Sniffin has been appointed execu-

tive clerk to the President. CINCINNATI.

Run Over and Killed-Forgery-Ham-mond, the Revivalist.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—Daniel Wilkes, six-ty years old, an English inmate of the City In-firmary, discharged on Wednesday for visiting the city without leave. in returning to the in stitution yesterday was run over and killed by a train on the Hamilton and Dayton road. On a warrant by Messrs. Stahl & Meyer vesterday, W. H. Schroeder and H. C. Schroeder, father and son, were arrested, the latter on the charge of forging the name of the above firm to a draft of two thousand three hundred dollars on the Merchants' National bank. The testimony in the case has not been heard yet. The young man is said to have been living

Rev. E. P Hammond, revivalist, arrived last night and preached to-day. All denomina-tions went to hear nim.

CHICAGO.

Bank Consolidation-The Last Suicide. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The Fourth National Bank of this city has been removed to the quarters of the Manufacturers' National Bank, and the business of both will hereafter be conducted over the same counter. In

be conducted over the same counter. In other words, it is understood that the two banks have combined their eapital. A young girl of eighteen, named Mary Dra-bing, who attempted to commit suicide at Bloomington, Illinois, a few days since, died on Saturday from the effects of the wound, which severed both vein and artery in the

RAILWAY NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

TEST OF THE NEW ATMOSPHERIC BRAKE.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 28.—A very successful test of the Westinghouse atmospheric car brake was mad—on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad yesterday. A special train of six pessenger cars, from the Pennsylvania R. R., with a number of the prominent officials from the different railroads here, and the Pan-handle and Pennsylvania Central Railroads, was run from this city to Cambridge City. Several stops were made, when the train was running at a speed equal to 40 miles per hour, ta 16 seconds, and in a distance of less than six hundred feet from the time the signal was given until the train came to a full stop.

CHESAPLEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPLETION TEST OF THE NEW ATMOSPHERIC BRAKE.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPLETION.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 28.—The stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad last night ratified a contract with C. P. Hunting on, W. H. Aspinwall, Phiny Fisk and their associates of N. Y. for the completion of the road. The gentlemen named and their associates were elected Directors to the ensuing year, with Joseph R. Anderson and Gen. Wickham. The contracting parties are to finish the road or get nothing for their labor. It is stated that Mr. Huntington will be President and reside in New York, and Gen. Wickham, at present President, will be Vice President, to reside on the line of the road.

LAST RAIL LAID. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPLETION.

LAST RAIL LAID. BANGOR, ME., Nov. 28.—The last rail of the Bangor and Piscataquia railroad was laid Friday afternoon. The road will be open to regular traffic about December 15th. A movement will be made the coming winter to extend the road beyond the present terminus.

es to any one. On cross examination he refused to answer the following question: "Did
any person connected with the Pacific and
Atlantic Telegraph Company get the dispatches with your knowledge?

He refused to answer, on the ground that it
would be divulging his private business. Ferdinand was at once discharged, and has since
instituted suit against Mr. Murphy for per-

Spanish Gunboats-Starvation. HAVANA, Nov. 27.—The dispatch published in the New York Tribune yesterday, and tele graphed here, that the Spanish fleet had been ordered to rendesvous in New York harbor, and that President Grant had ordered the United States vessels of war to cruse in said harbor, is compressed on by the Digio in its issue of is commented on by the Diario in its issue of to-day. The Diario refutes the statement that any Spanish fleet has received orders to go to New York, and characterizes the story as an invention of the friends of the insurrectionists, and says the Tribune's object is to turn the American people against Spain. The Diario advises its friends among Americans not to place reliance in such rumors, which are started by conspirators and published for the purpose of producing irritation.

Advices from the interior are that hunger and misery prevail to an alarming extent invention of the friends of the insurrection-

and misery prevail to an alarming extent.
The column under Colonel Hidalgo recently found a hut, in the vicinity of Palma Soriano containing the lifeless bodies of eight persons who had died of starvation.

Propeller Lost.

The steamers Idaho, from Liverpool, and Bellona, from London, have arrived.

RICHARDSON.

The condition of Albert S. Richardson, shot by McFarland on Thursday evening last, is very critical to-day. He begins to show

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Robeson Prefers to Furnish His Own Report.

Spanish War Rumors Unfounded.

Georgia Representatives to Excluded From Congress.

Grant Expresses Himself Freely About Virginia.

Return of Jno. C. Breckin-ridge to the Capital.

Etc.,

Etc.

Etc.,

to be the main features of the annual report of the Secretary of the Navy. The Secretary, who seemed quite indignant over the publica It is stated that a meeting of the American tion, denied that it was a synopsis of his re-It is stated that a meeting of the American Union Academy of Literature, Science and Art for November will be held in the hail of the Columbia law buildings on Monday night. Rev. R. G. Sampson, President of Columbia College, will deliver an address on the occasion. Dr. Draper is the President of the Academy, which has commenced its operations under favorable prospects, its members comprising many of the most distinguished residents in Washington and elsewhere.

tion, denied that it was a synopsis of his report, and said that more than four-fifths of it referred to matters that would not appear in the genuine document. As some very important recommendations, there was a general desire to learn who had got up so much valuable matter that the Secretary was so willing to disown. It soon appeared was so willing to disown. It soon appeared however that Admiral Porter was the author of the report and had written it for Robeson to sign. As Porter has, in fact, run the Department during the administration of Robeson and Borie, he very naturally thought he ought to get up the annual report. Secre-

ter's report and has written up his own. THE SPANISH WAR RUMORS. The Spanish Minister says that there is not even a bit of truth in the speck of war rumors. The Spanish fleet is going to New York to rendezvous on a peaceable mission, and as regards the gunboat question now in the courts, he hopes that it will be settled by the release of the boats on bonds being given ments to prevent their premature publication, as in repeated instances heretofore. It is certain that the President's message will not be furnished to the press until the day it is sent to Congress, nor will it be put in type until it shall officially be made public.

the release of the boats on bonds being given that they will not be used to war against the congress, nor will it be put in type until it shall officially be made public. dement of the question.

tary Robeson, though, utterly repudiates Por-

GEORGIA UNRECONSTRUCTED It has transpired within a short time that an effort is to be made to keep Georgia unrepresented in the coming session of Congress, on the ground that she has not been properly reconstructed. The movement proposes a committee to send for persons and papers in order to take official cognizance of the expulsion of colored members by the Legislature of that State.

NAVAL RANK. The board of naval officers now in session at the Navy Department to determine the rank of staff officers in the navy will probably conclude their business early next week, and make their report to Secretary Robeson, who will transmit their recommendations to Congress for legislation, and thus have the whole question of rank finally settled.

A delegation representing the minority the late Republican convention held in Richmond, who bolted from that convention, and are in favor of the immediate admission of Virginia into the Union, called at the Execu tive Mansion and had an interview with the President this morning. The object of their visit was to counteract any move made or to be made by the majority of that convention with a view to delaying the admission of the State upon the assembling During the interview

the President expressed himself as in favor of the admission of Virginia at the earliest practicable moment.

PERSONAL. Senator Morton had an interview with the

President to-day. Commissioner Delano returned last night. Hon. John C. Breekinridge, of Kentucky has engaged rooms and will arrive here on Tuesday next.

THE M'GANAHAN CLAIM Washington, Nov. 27.—The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia met this morning for the purpose of rendering decisions in cases held under advisement. At the opening of the court the Secretary of the Interior withdrew his motion previously submitted and argued and held under advisement by the court to vacate the judgment and quash the writ of manganus issued in the McGanahan claim, thus leaving the judgment in full force. The Secretary must, therefore, obey the writ and issue to McGanahan the patent for the Rancho Pavoche Grande, in which the New Idea Cali-

fornia Quicksilver Mines are situated. THE STATUS OF VIRGINIA. D. G. Carr, W. A. Lassem, and A. J. Am-oler, members of the Virginia State Senate. together with a colored man, the party representing the minority of the late Republican convention held at Richmond, who favor the immediate admission of Virginia, had an interview with the President to-day. It is understood that the President remarked to Gov. Walker, of Virginia, who saw him yesterday, that, the State having complied with all the requirements of the law, he saw no reason why she should be kept out of the Union

CURRENCY. Receipts of fractional currency for the week, \$256,477; shipments, \$316,204; amount destroyed, \$424,000; national bank notes burned, \$152,050; amount issued, \$1,121,140 balance due mutilated notes, \$194,526.

NASHVILLE.

The Cincinnati Southern Railroad Bill Not Likely to Pass—The Northwest-ern Road to Suspend—A. J. Declines the Convention. NASHVILLE, Nov. 27 .- In the House to-day

Mr. Fleming, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he was instructed to make a report on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, but for lack of time in writing it he would defer submitting it to the House until Monday. It is definitely asserted however that the report, which has the approval of every member of the committee except one, will recommend the rejection of the bill. reasons assigned for rejection are said to be pretty numerous, and are treated elaborately. When the bill comes up for a final reading, there will be an exciting fight over it. Its en emies are quite confident of defeating it, while its friends are just as sanguine of pass-

ing it. The bill before the Legislature ratifying the ease of the N. and North western Railroad to

NEW YORK.

THE SUSTOM-HOUSE FRAUDS. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The charges against John S. Burton, arrested for custom-house frauds, are of suborning Moses W. Towley, Edward M. Carr, and A. W. Van Winkle, holding the position of weighers, for making false returns on cargoes of coffee last year. Van-Winkle is brother of ex-Senator Van-Winkle, from West Virginia. The case against them

THE GUNBOATS. No further action to-day in the case of the

UNAUTHORIZED AGENTS.

U. S. Commissioner Bell, in a case before him to-day, decided that the delivery of a letter to an unauthorized agent of the person to whom it is addressed, terminates the connection of a postoffice with it, and the subse quent embezzlement by such amounts now to an offense against the United States and can only be taken cognizance of by the State

Rioteus Fenian Demonstrations in courts.

to-day declared that Roche and Smith were chosen Supervisors, throwing out the protest against the latter, and the order of Judge Clark for the exclusion of the votes cast for Smith has been vacated by one from Judge Barnard. QUICKSILVER MINING COMPANY.

COUNTY CANVASSERS

The case of the Quicksilver Mining Company was before Judge Ingraham to-day on the application of Barelay, appointed receiver by the Pennsylvania Courts for the control of the property which had been transferred to this State. Decision reserved.

THE ERIE RAILWAY OFFICE A NAVAL SENSATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—There has been uite a sensation to-day in official circles over the premature publication of what purported to be the main features of the annual report of the Mechanics' Bank was robbed in Wall street vesterday of a large to be the main features of the annual report of the sense of the s amount of checks and drafts and several hundred dollars.

ARRIVED.

pool, has arrived. A PRESS-GANG FEED. A dinner participated in by ladies and gentlemen of the press came off at Delmonico's this evening. One hundred and ninety-six seats were provided and all sold, the only noccupied seats being those of some of the immediate friends of A. D. Richardson. Oliver Johnson presided and among those presidents. immediate friends of A. D. Richardson. Oliver Johnson presided, and among those present were Horace Greeley, Jas. Parton and wife, Saml. Bowles, Phæbe Cary, Whitelaw Reed, Mary C. Ames, M. Pollock, Josephine Pollard, P. T. Baraum, Theo, Tilton, D. G. Croly and wife, G. P. Putnam, G. W. Carlton, Ed. D. Leon, and others.

Mr. Beed stayed but a few moments and

Mr. Reed stayed but a few moments, and Col. L. A. Knox, J. Henry Brown and Richard T. Colburn were absent in attendance on Mr. Richardson. The president made a speech in which he took occasion to enforce the five minute rule.

the five minute rule.

Mr. Greeley made a capital speech on coun-Arr. Greety made a captur speech of country farming and city editing.

A letter from T. W. Higginson, proposing the sentiment of American literature, was responded to by James Parton, who, in the course of his remarks, expressed a heartfelt wish of all present for the recovery of Mr. Richardson, which was decorously but emphatically applicated by all present phatically applauded by all present.

Specches were also made by Mrs. Celia M.
Burleigh, Mark M. Pomeroy, Mrs. Bronson,
W. L. Ormsbee, Theo. Tilton, D. G. Croley,
Geo. Wakeman, Jeanie C. Croley, L. S. Packard, Horace R. Norton, and others; and poems
were read by Phoebe Carey, Josephine Pollard,
and Mary E. Tucker. A poem from Alice
Carey was read by W. C. Lyman. The gathering was a very agreeable one, and did not
break up until about 11 o'clock. phatically applauded by all present.

MR. RICHARDSON MR. RICHARDSON
is quite easy this evening, and has enjoyed
some natural sleep for the first time since he
was wounded. The ball has not yet been
extracted, and will not be for the present, as
it lies where it can do no harm. His condition, however, will of course be critical for
some days, and his recovery depends largely
upon perfect rest and quiet. No visitors are
admitted to his room or the vicinity of the
door, and his friends have united in a request
to the public to keep away from him.

to the public to keep away from him. TO BE MUNG. Gov. Hoffman has refused to respite Owen Hald, sentenced to be hung on the 19th of

RAILWAY NEWS.

ANOTHER ERIE SUFF.

December, in Brooklyn, for murder.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Another suit has been commended again: the Eile Raliway Company by the Rogers Locomotive Works of Patersen, which charges that exorbitant freightage has been demanded for transportation over the Erie raliway from Paterson to Jersey City, and that transportation is sometimes refused, unless transportation is sometimes refused, unless through an express company to which the directors are specially partial, in consequence of the relations of the alleged frauds, resulting from the investigation into the affairs of the Erie railroad.

NEW JERSEY ROADS. A judge of the Court of Appeals, now in session at Trenton, stated vest-rday that the railroad companies of New Jersey, particularly the New York Central, were about to be similarly over-

VIOLATION OF CHARTER. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The sult of Rogers' locomotive works, of Paterson, N. J., against the Erle Railroad Company, involves the question of a violation of the charter of the road from the Legi-lature of that State. The complainants pray that the Erle managers be compelled to show up details of management, in order to prove the legality of many questionable transactions. Defendants are efted to answer before Chancellor Kobriski and show cause why the prayer of complainants has not been answered. A bill was filled on the 21st of August.

filed on the 21st of August. FRAUD AND CONSPIRACY.

The Herald says the Passale county grand jury have also indicted Jas. Fisk, jr., and Jay Gould, and, upon their being caught on Jersey soil, they will be arrested and arraigned forthwith. They are charged by the indictment with fraud and ERIE COMPLICATIONS.

It appears that the discharge of 200 workmen a the Trenton (N. J.) Rolling Mills arose from omplications of the Eric Railroad Company, who wn the property. THE INDIAN NATIONS AND RAILROAD SCHEMES. THE INDIAN NATIONS AND RAILROAD SCHEMES. MEMPHIS, Nov. 27.—The Choctaw Legislature passed the following:

Resolved, That we protest, in the name of the Choctaw people, against any scheme involving the inv stment of the public moneys of the Chocawantaion with those of the Cherokee, Creek or Seminole nations for the purpose of constructing railroads, thus subjecting us for years to the necessity of resorting to taxation for the support of our government and placing our funds in the hands of speculators and out of our own control

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN. ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN.

AKRON, O., Nov. 27.—All the morning was spent in conference and consultation. In open court in the afternoon Judge Backus read the resignation of Jay Gould of the receivership of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company, to take effect January 1, 1870, on condition that the lease of the Atlantic and Great Western branches to the Eric according to the contract of December 7, 1868, remain in force until the sale of the Atlantic and Great Western, under foreclosure of the mortgages a prayed for, is perfected. W. W. McFarland, for Mr. O'Dougherty, stated that his resignation also takes effect at

tated 'hat his resignation also takes effect at ew Year's. Mr. McFar'and read the journal entry adopted him for the Atlantic and Great Western he bondholders. He represents over \$40,000,000. Otis & Adams, as attorneys for certain divisonal mortgage cond-holders, who have a re-presentative in W. H. Meyer, banker, New York,

ional mortgage cond-holders, who have a representative in W. H. Meyer, banker, New York, presented another every as a substitute, limiting receivers powers. The court reserved its decision on the power of receivers. The A. and G. party, through Judge Collins, presented the name of Judge Reuben Hitchoock, of Palnesville, for receiver. Mr. Otts said that as a compromise he would accept of Judge Hitchcock, if the banker, Meyer, were also appointed receiver. A lengthy argument was abrupily ended by Judge Bo nton aunouncing that he saw no need of two receivers, and would appoint Hitchcock, under \$200,000 bonds.

This ends the trouble until next Court. Answers in the petition for foreclosure and sale are to be filed January 10th, and the case will be ready for hearing Jan. 24th. Judge Hitchcock, from his continued connection with the Mahoning Division of the Atlantic and Great Western road, and his experience as Master Commissioner for both the Fort Wayne and Pittsburz roads when in receiver's hands, is considered a good selection. The president and directors of the Illi-

the Chattanooga road, will not pass that body, and as the former road cannot be run much longer without aid from some source, it is the impression in some quarters that it will soon have to suspend operations.

A bill is now before the Legislature, and is likely to pass, providing for the sale of delinquent railroads.

It is announced that Andrew Johnson has declined becoming a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Green county.

FOREIGN.

Minister Washburne Goes to a Select Party.

sale of St. Thomas Postponed Six returning false weights. Months.

> The Suez Canal an Undoubted Success.

Ireland.

Etc. Etc., Etc.

BY CABLE TELEGRAPH.

PRIVATE BALL AT THE TUILERIES. Paris, Nov. 27.—A private ball will be given at the Tuileries to-night. Among the few in-

M. Lesseps, Chief Engineer of the Suez Canal, has publicly denied the unfavorable re ports recently circulated about that great enerprise. He calls attention to the fact that The steamer City of Brussels, from Liver in ten days no less than fifty vessels sailed safely through the canal and back.

SPAIN.

CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEES. MADRID, Nov. 27.—The government has anounced its intention to restore the constitu-

tional guarantees. CONSPIRACY IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Advices from the Philippine Islands state that a conspiracy has been discovered at Man illa. Many arrests have been made. The principal person implicated committed sur-

RETURN OF THE REPUBLICAN DEPUTIES. MADRID, Nov. 27 .- The Republican deput ties, who recently absented themselves from the Cortes, returned to-day in a body

cide when the scheme was frustrated.

SUCCESS OF THE SUEZ CANAL. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 27 .- Two of the steam ers of the Messagries Imperial, of 2,400 tons burden, have safely passed through the Suez Canal. The success of the canal seems no longer doubtful.

THE PORTE-HIS ULTIMATUM AGAIN. London, Nov. 27 .- The difference between the Porte and the Khedive of Egypt will Contains No Quinine or Arsenic, probably be compromised. On the contrary, the Journal Official of Paris, in its issue of to-day, says it has assurances that the Porte has sent an ultimatum to the Khedive, and that several vessels of the Turkish navy are ready to sail for Alexandria.

IRELAND.

RIOTOUS FENIAN DEMONSTRATIONS. London, Nov. 27.—Dispatches from Cork, Dublin, and Tipperary report there being sev- obstinate case of fever and ague, neuralgia eral Fenian demonstrations in various parts of and all malarious diseases. Unlike chil Ireland to-day. At Tipperary and Clonmel proceedings were riotous. Fenian songs were sung by the mob while marching in proces- to be taken with it, the medicine itself acting sion, and several houses on the line of march gently and agreeably upon the liver and bowwere stoned and riddled.

O'D. ROSSA. At Cork this evening, partisans of Rossa ease, not merely temporarily checking it. celebrated that gentleman's election to Par- | Herein consists one great advantage it has liament with a grand torch-light procession over all other preparations. The crowning off without disturbance.

DENMARK.

SALE OF ST. THOMAS POSTPONED.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27 .- The official news

paper to-day publishes the following: "The ratification of the sale of the island of St. Thomas to the United States Government has been postponed six months."

Marine News.

ST. LOUIS.

Bronze Statue of Thos. E. Yeatman-Excitement in the City Council. St. Louis, Nov. 27.—The Lincoln Monu-ment Association having decided to place upon the monument a colosal bronze statue of Thos. E. Yeatman, of this city, President of the Western Sanitary Commission during the late war, a number of prominent citizens held a meeting to-day to devise means to raise six thousand dellars, the amount the statue is to cost. A thousand dollars was subscribed on the spate and a committee appointed to

on the spot and a committee appointed to raise the remainder by subscription.
While the City Council last night were considering the Mayor's veto of the ordinan selling the city's Pacific railroad stock. Mr Krickhaus stated that bribes had been offered members of the Council to secure the passage of the ordinance. Intense excitement was produced, many members indignantly denying the statement. After considerable wranging, a special committee was appointed to investigate the matter. The Mayor's veto was not acted upon, but several ordinances were introduced providing for the sale of the Pacific stock; also that of the north Missouri railroad owned by the city, the latter at auction, in small lets. No action was taken on any of the propositions.

CHICAGO.

The Park Question-Verdict Against the Y. M. C. A.

CHICAGO, ILL, Nov. 27.—A bill was to-day filed in the United States Court here to test the constitutionality of the act to author ize the South Side Park. The bill claims that the Legislature has not the constitutional power to authorize the condemnation of private property for park purposes in rural districts; that rural commissioners cannot pledge or mortgage park lands to secure bonds; that right of eminent domain can only be eognized in case of public property, es not exist in the park case, and t thority to lev, taxes to pay for park lands is

John C. Rue has recovered a verdict in the United States Court of \$4,300 against the Young Meu's Christian Association of Chicago for the loss of building and property by the fall of the walls of Farwell Hall, when it burned two years ago. The testimony showed the walls were poorly constructed. Hence

NEW ORLEANS.

Suit for Libel-First Day of the Metaire Races.

New Orleans, Nov. 27,-J. M. Cass has sued the Times for \$100,000 damages for libel, in publishing in August last an affidavit made before a justice of the peace by Edward Hickey, charging Cass with embezzlements, with comments thereon in the local columns of

To-day, the first of the racing over the Metaire course, the attendance was good, but the weather was foggy and damp.

First Race—Sweepstakes for all ages, dash of two miles, was won by Helmbold in 3:55%, beating Locust Post, Bontina, and Kitty

Second Race-For all ages, \$400, was won by Corsican in 149½ and 148½. Able Baker taking the second money, beating Coquette, Colonel Roberts, and Morgan Scout. Montgomery colt, Little Mack, Jeff Jennings, and Sarah McDonald were distanced in the first heat.

WINTERSMITH. WINTERSMITH'S

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FOR EVERY FORM OF

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